

Dr. C. Little Gives First Of Lectures

Noted Sociologist To Speak Jan. 12

Beginning the general series of lectures for 1944, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, Director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, will be presented by the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art, and Music. He will lecture on "The Problem of Race in World Reconstruction" Wednesday, January 12, at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

Dr. Little is a graduate of Harvard University, from which he received the A.B. and Sc.D. degrees. Later he did research work on genetics and evolution at Carnegie Institute.

He also attained distinction as an educator and administrator. Dr. Little has served in an executive capacity at Harvard, and as President of the Universities of Maine and Michigan; since then he has been conferred with the honorary degree of LL.D. and that of Litt.D.

When interviewed, Professor R. L. Taylor of the Department of Biology said: "I have known Dr. Little for many years, both personally and professionally. He was largely responsible for the establishment of the inland Dorr Station of the Mount Desert Island (Maine) Biological Laboratory for work on insects and plants. I was privileged to be member of the staff of this Station and director in the summer of 1932, being thus associated with him."

"Dr. Little's work since 1929 has been in the field of cancer research, the material for which has been supplied by highly pedigreed mice and their descendants. These have furnished data for important studies of aspects of heredity and related biological problems. He is a keen thinker and an able speaker. No one is better fitted than he to discuss the theme he has chosen for his lecture at the College."

Scientific affiliations, memberships, positions, and honors of Dr. Little are numerous. He served in the army during the last war and in the Specialist Reserves; he is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, was head of the executive committee of the Second International Congress of Eugenics, and was president of the Race Betterment Congress in 1928-29.

College, Restoration Launch Program To Found Historical Research Institute

Final steps of a plan that will establish colonial Williamsburg as a major center for the study of early American history have been formulated by representatives of the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg, which administers the restoration of this historic Virginia city by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Because of the increasing emphasis on Colonial American History, the two Williamsburg institutions are pooling their historical research resources in a broad program of research and publication through an Institute of Early American History and Culture. Members of the Advisory Committee of Historians of Colonial Williamsburg and the editorial board of the William and Mary Quarterly have just held a conference in which these two groups were merged and the new program was launched with enthusiastic approval. The results of the joint endeavor should make restored Williamsburg a center for the

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
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At the Last Minute

Prospective recipients of degrees at the end of this semester who wish to secure invitations to the exercises are requested to leave orders for the number of invitations desired at the Treasurer's Office in Marshall Wythe Hall immediately.

Because of semester examinations, the next issue of the FLAT HAT will be published on February 9. Readers will please note that the publication day for the second semester has been changed to Wednesday. All deadlines will remain the same as before, however.

The next meeting of the FLAT HAT reportorial staff will be held Tuesday night, February 1, in Marshall-Wythe 302, at 8 o'clock. All staff members must attend this first meeting of 1944.

A.S.T.U. Men Take Exams

Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, released the following schedule of final examinations for the Army Specialized Training Unit: Thursday, January 27:

8:30-11:30 A. M. — Chemistry
Engineering Drawing
1:20-4:20 P. M. — English.

Friday, January 28:

8:30-11:30 A. M. — Physics
1:20-4:20 P. M. — History

Saturday, January 29:

8:30-11:30 A. M. — Mathematics
1:20-4:20 P. M. — Geography

The maximum time for each examination will be three hours, but at the discretion of the heads of the various courses, any of these final examinations may be as short as the head prefers. All of the examinations will take place in the Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium except the examination in Engineering Drawing which will be held in the laboratory of that course.

Seminar Announces Schedule For 1944 "Post War Planning"

College Students Eligible In Contest; \$25,000 Prize

The establishment of a series of awards totaling \$50,000 for the best plans to stimulate post-war employment in the United States was announced December 1, 1943, at a luncheon in the Waldorf Astoria, attended by more than one hundred prominent industrialists, labor leaders, economists, and government officials. The announcement was made by George V. Denny, Jr., moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, who will supervise the project. There will be many university men and women who will participate in the awards.

A board of four distinguished judges will consider the entries in the competition. On the board are Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia University; Dr. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Entries will be judged solely on the basis of the practical contribution they offer to post-war employment and not on literary merit. A first prize of \$25,000 in war bonds (purchase price) will be paid for the best plan. There will be a second award of \$10,000 in bonds and fifteen awards of \$1,000 each. Any citizen of the United States, including members of the armed services, is entitled to enter the competition.

Competition for the awards will start immediately and close February 7, 1944. Announcement of the winners will be made on April 12, or as soon thereafter as judging can be completed. Each plan must be stated in 2,000 words or less, although entrants in the competition are permitted to send supporting data. Manuscripts must be written in English, on one side of the paper, and preferably by typewriter. Illegible offerings will not be considered, and each manuscript must bear the entrant's signature, home address, and occupation. In the event of a winning entry, submitted jointly

(Continued on Page 4)

Norton Will Speak At Feb. 10 Session

"Post War Planning" will be the general topic of the 1944 Marshall Wythe Seminar, which will hold its first session of this year on February 10, according to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Acting Head of the Marshall Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. Six sessions of the seminar will convene this year, two in February, two in March, and two in April, followed by the final examination early in May. Students registering for the seminar will receive one hour of credit.

The topic of the February 10 meeting will be "Planning At the Local Level, With Emphasis on Williamsburg," to be presented by Mr. B. W. Norton, director of the Williamsburg War Board and Vice-President of the Williamsburg Restoration.

The second topic will be "Planning at the State Level, With Emphasis on Virginia." "Planning at the National Level" will be the topic for the third and fourth meetings, and "Planning at the International Level" will be presented at the fifth and sixth meetings. The last two topics will be approached from the political, social, and economic points of view, as will the whole seminar program.

The tentative schedule of speakers follows:

Mr. B. W. Norton, Director Williamsburg War Board and Vice-President of the Williamsburg Restoration.

Mr. Raymond B. Long, Director of the Virginia State Planning Board.

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Advisor to the Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Eric Hodgkins, Vice-President of Time, Life, and Fortune.

Dr. S. D. Southworth, Division of Monetary Research, U. S. Treasury (also professor of economics at William and Mary now on leave of absence.)

Dean Grayson Kefauver, Advisor on International Education, State Department (now on leave from his position as Dean of the School of Education)

(Continued on Page 4)

Clark Speaks At Graduation

Graduation exercises for the purpose of conferring degrees upon 31 students who will complete the requirements at the end of this semester will be held in the Wren Chapel on Saturday, January 29th, at two o'clock in the afternoon. This will revive a custom of older years when graduation exercises were held in the Chapel. President Pomfret will preside and confer the degrees. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Professor Graves Glenwood Clark of the Faculty. There will be an academic procession from the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Building to the Chapel; and President and Mrs. Pomfret will receive the graduates, their families, and personal guests in the Dodge Room immediately following the exercises.

Gothlin Becomes "Royalist" Editor Ritter Announces Issue To Come Out In January

Maureen Gothlin, Associate Editor for the first issue of the Royalist, will take over the full editorship at the end of the semester, upon the graduation of Norma Ritter, the present editor. Norma has announced that the first issue of the magazine will definitely be out by the end of this month.

Students are urged to hand in material now for the next edition. It should be placed in the Royalist box in the registrar's office, Marshall Wythe.

Sly Presents Piano Recital

Mr. Allan B. Sly of the Music Department will present a piano recital of three sonatas Sunday, January 16, at 3:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, as a part of the regular Sunday afternoon concert series sponsored by the Students' Music Club. His program will consist of Chopin's sonata in B minor and two sonatas by Beethoven, opus 10 and opus 109.

A recital of compositions by the student-composer Ben Johnston will be presented at the next concert, February 5, in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. Mr. Allan B. Sly and the composer will present his selection for two pianos; Marion Webb and Ben Johnston will present his composition for voice and piano; and Mrs. Allan B. Sly will collaborate with the composer on his composition for violin and piano. Other selections will be a piano solo played by Ben Johnston and a repeat performance of his sonata for clarinet and piano given at the December Christmas concert, with Alexander Williams again playing the clarinet part.

In attempting to make these concerts available to more people, the regular time has been changed from 2 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. The Students' Music Club has been sponsoring informal concerts every first and third Sunday of each month since last year when the organization was first formed. They have now become a popular and established feature of campus life.

Future concerts will include recitals by Miss Eleanor Adams and Miss Natalie Rosenthal of the Music Department.

Viola Artist Appears Here; Primrose Thrills Audience

Virtuoso Has Played In Great Symphonies

By CONNIE CONWAY

Perhaps one of the world's greatest violinists, Scotch born William Primrose appeared before a large audience of residents of Williamsburg and College students Thursday, January 6, at 8 P. M., in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

The program offered a wide variety of selections, all deftly executed, and well received by an appreciative audience. As encores Mr. Primrose selected Larghetto, by Weber, two pieces by Fritz Kreisler, Polichinelle, and Liebesleid, and one Tchaikowsky number.

Mr. Harry Kaufman, Mr. Primrose's accompanist, is a talented artist in his own right. Born in New York, he studied piano there and elsewhere under such famous virtuosos as Stojowski, and Josef Hofmann. He has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, and was soloist at the International Festival of Music in Venice in 1933. He played, also, at the first memorial to George Gershwin at New York Stadium in 1938, and has appeared all over Europe.

Born in Glasgow he wouldn't say how many years ago, but it couldn't be more than 40, Mr. Primrose first began the study of the violin when he was four and a half. In 1920 he won a scholarship to the Guildhall School of Music in London. He studied and made his debut there on the violin in 1923. Mr. Primrose's father had acquired the 330-year-old viola Mr. Primrose now plays, in France, about 1917, and it had intrigued him so much that he even began to consider turning to it in place of the violin. His family was against this change, and it took some deliberation on Mr. Primrose's part to decide to accept the offer of the London String Quartet in 1930 to become violist with them. After he joined the Quartet, he traveled with them all over the world, and gave his first viola recital in Rio de Janeiro in 1932. In 1935 he toured Europe, and played for the late King George V of England. Previous tours, before he took up the viola, had taken Mr. Primrose all over Africa, and parts of Asia.

In 1937, unknown to Mr. Primrose, a friend recommended him to Arturo Toscanini for violist in the then-forming N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Primrose, in Canada at the time, received a wire from Toscanini asking him to join the Orchestra. He did so because of the great experience afforded in being under Toscanini's direction, and because he had had little experience in orchestra work, and believed every musician should have some knowledge of that phase of his business. He remained with the orchestra for four years, and appeared many times as soloist with it. In 1941, after he left the Orchestra, he began

an extensive tour of the United States, gaining a very favorable spot in the hearts of American music lovers.

Mr. Primrose left Williamsburg to play at Annapolis, then to go on to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and the West Coast, before taking a short rest prior to his appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in March.

Men File Feb. Reservations

Men students expecting to remain in the dormitories for the second semester have been asked by Dean George H. Armacost to file their room reservation applications. The assignment of rooms will be made according to the order in which applications for rooms have been received. All men who do not expect to remain for the second semester should vacate their rooms on Friday, January 28. Saturday, January 29, will be moving day, and students planning to occupy different rooms should move at that time.

The Committee on Student Aid will meet during the week of January 24, to consider applications for the second semester. Any students wishing to make application should file the same with either the chairman or the secretary of the Committee on Student Aid not later than January 20.

At a meeting of the Student Aid Committee in November, it was decided that students should do academic work equivalent to the average of the college students in order to be eligible for student aid. With the revision of the marking system, in which a "C" carries one quality point, it is expected that students eligible for student aid have a quality point average of one.

Students whose applications were accepted for the first semester need not reapply, as scholarships are usually awarded for a year and will automatically continue, unless the student's academic record is unsatisfactory.

College Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12—

Spanish Club Meeting, Barrett E. L. R., 7:30 P. M.
Clayton Grimes Biology Club, Washington 100, 8 P. M.
Chapel, Wren Chapel, 7 P. M.
Orchestra Practice, Music Bldg., 7:30 P. M.
Choir, Chapel, 4:45-5:45 P. M.
Women's Debate Council, 5:00-5:45 P. M.
Dr. C. C. Little (lecture) Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13—

French Club, Chandler 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Woman's Athletic Committee, Jeff. Gym Office, 3-4 P. M.
Scarab Society Meeting, Dodge, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
International Relations Club Meeting, Barrett, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
End of Classes, 4 P. M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 14—

Mortarboard Meeting, Jefferson M. B. Room, 4:30-5:30 P. M.
Gibbons Club, Barrett, 7-8 P. M.
Pre-examination Period Study Hall, Marshall-Wythe 309, 7-10 P. M.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15—

Mexican Costume Exhibit

SUNDAY, JAN. 16—

Music Club Concert, Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 3:30-5:00 P. M.
Music Club, Dodge Room 4:30-5:30 P. M.
Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church, 7 P. M.
Canterbury Club, Bruton Church Westminster Fellowship, Presbyterian Church
Chaplain's School Graduation, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30 P. M.
Mexican Costume Exhibit Jewish Students Chapel 10:15-11:15 A. M.
Study Hall, Marshall-Wythe 309, 7-10 P. M.

MONDAY, JAN. 17—

Mid-Year Examinations Mexican Costume Exhibit Study Hall, Marshall-Wythe 309, 7-10 P. M.

Local Chapter Begins Work

The William and Mary Red Cross Chapter is beginning to work with the formation of committees and the performance of its first acts as a chapter.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Production, Janet Miller; Camp and Hospital, Beth McClelland; Staff Assistant, Laurie Pritchard; Publicity, Deeks Phipps; Home-Nursing, Nancy Carnegie; Nurses' Aides, Martha Kight. The Faculty Adviser is Miss Helen Black.

Before Christmas a group of college girls packed and wrapped six hundred pounds of candy for the Camp Peary Hospital. The women students are urged to help with surgical dressings in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Monday through Friday from 10 to 4 P. M., and Sunday evening from 7 to 9 P. M.

A mass meeting in February is planned for all girls interested in Red Cross work. The purpose of this meeting shall be to explain the different committees and the hour system.

Club Notes

Dr. Pierre Macy will speak on *The Extraordinary Life of the Famous Actress, Sarah Bernhardt* at the next meeting of the French Circle, Thursday, January 13, at 8:30 P. M. in Barrett living room. This talk will commemorate the centenary of her birth in Paris in 1844. Dr. Macy will present his talk in English and the program is open to students and faculty. A special invitation is being issued to the Dramatics Department.

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Over Williamsburg Theatre

30 Years Ago In the Flat Hat

By CONNIE CONWAY

The end of the football season had come, and we were lucky enough to have have one or two places on the All-Eastern Team. Someone suggested the construction of a "due" pond, they thought it might serve a good purpose. Oh yeah? Well, let's not, and say we did. The Woman's Equal Suffrage League wanted members among the student body. Now wait a minute, where were the women here, then? "Silk Half Hose, very up to date," were offered for twenty-five and fifty cents at the Old Dominion Variety Shop. Dash on down men, there shouldn't be many pairs left by this time.

Gym classes were to start on the fourth, if the fellows had fully recovered from the blow received when they heard that the Williamsburg Female Seminary wasn't to open until after the beginning of the new year, and the men were instructed to wear—and this is no kidding—"white sleeveless jerseys, white running pants, and long orange and black stockings." If we weren't good, we were at least colorful. Twenty percent discount on all football muffs at James H. Stone's. And you tell us just what a football muff is, and we'll give you well on second thought, if you do know, woncha tell us free fer nuttin'?

Max Reig

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ASTP Unit Looks Ahead To Army's Greater Needs

Vital Role Of Schoolroom Soldiers Stressed By Government Publication

EXCERPT FROM THE INFANTRY JOURNAL

"In some ways, the infantry soldier who has been selected for ASTP may feel he is out of things. He worked like the devil for four months to learn how to fight. And then, because he has some brains he is ordered back to school.

"The shift from training camp to schoolroom is an abrupt one. It hardly seems to make sense unless the probably continuing need for men of education as leaders and specialists in tomorrow's Army is held in mind. The emphasis on studies with an indirect military application, the turn from intensive physical work to intensive mental work, the knowledge that other hundreds of thousands of men are joining their regiments or going directly overseas as replacements—these things all help to make you feel that the war is passing you by, that you will never get the chance to fight.

"You had learned a lot about fighting, and you were all for using what you had learned where it would do the most good—when the school bell rang for you again.

"Well, those who laid the plans for ASTP could only be thinking about the greater needs of the Army. You can be certain that you would never be picked out of several million men and sent to school for the better part of a year unless there was a coming need of trained and educated men of your caliber already apparent. It may be a gripe to read what soldiers already fighting in the war theaters are accomplishing toward victory, while you are sitting in class. But you belong to this war every bit as much as they do, and the thing you can help most by doing is to tackle your assignments with the same will with which the others are tackling the German or Jap.

"You'll be getting the benefit where you are of military instruction. When

"But bet on a date if you want to, and then forget it. The war isn't over, and your military job isn't over until it is. And maybe not even then, if this world is in a state of continual watchfulness for some time after."

Squander Bug

The Squander Bug pest, like the boll weevil, is lookin' for a home. Girls at Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky., are trying to discourage him from settling down on their campus. They held a pre-Christmas Bond drive to determine which class had been bitten by the bug. For one week after the conclusion of the campaign, the class which had bought the smallest amount of Bonds and Stamps were distinguishing tags. Lavish spending is apparently not the key to popularity in schools at war.

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PHONE 138

The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELY

Those three-hour jobs sometimes called exams are drawing nearer—or haven't you heard? Anyway we can relax a while to read several sad puns just to relieve the tenseness.

Two Birds with One Stone

One Siamese Twin: "You must have had a swell time last night; I look a wreck today."

Batista Ma Mucho

"My lady, be wary of Cupid And list to the lines of this verse— To let a fool kiss you is stupid, To let a kiss fool you is worst."

—Mills College Weekly

From *Ka Leo O*, paper of the University of Hawaii, comes this little ditty about the three Chinese sisters who were not married:

to-yung-tu
to-Dum-to
No-Yen-tu

"Chew Chew" Baby

Then there was the glassblower with asthma who got a job as a tester in a bubble-gum factory.

Psychology Test

Prof. (to a W. & M. Senior girl): Now we'll try a little experiment. I'll say a word and you say the first word that comes into your mind.

P. Dog?
G. Cat
P. Black?
G. White
P. Scissors?
G. Cloth
P. Man?
G. Where?

—Jackson Journal

When they Existed

Fraternity man's motto: If the shoe fits—borrow it!

Can't Be Proud with O.P.'s

Sgt.: "Say, got a cigarette?"
Yard Bird: "Yeh, but they are all promised."

Real Champion

He: And I've got a gold medal for track, one for hockey, a silver medal for swimming, two cups for wrestling, and badges for boxing and rowing.

She: You must be a wonderful athlete.

He: Athlete? I run a pawn shop.

—The Log

Edie Marsh Is Selected As Head Of War Council

Convocation Held For Charter Day

Dr. Lindsay Rogers To Give Annual J. Cutler Address

Observation of the annual Charter Day will take place at a special convocation at 11 o'clock, Tuesday, February 8. According to the custom that has prevailed for several years the James Gould Cutler Address will be delivered at that time. The speaker this year will be Professor Lindsay Rogers, Burgess Professor of Public Law at Columbia University.

Dr. Rogers, a graduate of Baltimore City College and Johns Hopkins University and a member of the Maryland bar, is among the foremost men in the field of Political Science in America. He has lectured on political subjects at the Universities of Southern California, Virginia, and Chicago; at Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities; and at Amherst College. He has served on government boards and investigation committees such as the Morland Commission to investigate the New York State Department of Labor in 1928 and the Board of Labor Review of the Public Works Administration from 1934 to 1936. He was the chairman of the latter board.

He is the author of books on many aspects of politics. Among them are *America's Case Against Germany*, published in 1917, *The American Senate*, 1926, and *Crisis Government*, 1934. He has also been editor of several political periodicals. At present he is an Associate Editor of the "Political Science Quarterly".

Air Corps Accepts Six Army Students

Lieut. Richard B. Brooks, Classification Officer of the Army Specialized Training Unit, announced that six members of the Unit had qualified for Aviation Cadet training and would be transferred to the Air Corps at the conclusion of the present term.

The trainees who were accepted are Privates Robert Christensen, Ervin Gysler, William Henders, Andrew Peyton, Charles Siegel, and John Trampler.

Another group of trainees will take the qualifying examination for Aviation Cadet training sometime within the next week.

New Stamp Selling Campaign Begins

Edie Marsh, former Publicity Head, has been selected the new head of the War Council. The rest of the organization is as follows: Stamp Committee Head, Mary Beth Dowd; Salvage, Personnel, Mary Ellen McLean and Tillie Mills; Social Service, Sunny Trumbo; Publicity, Harriet Irvin; Social Entertainment, Mary Lou Manning.

EXHIBIT

When the strain and stress of exams is over, the War Council will pick up the pieces and start the new semester off with an exhibit in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 6:45 to 9:30 on February 11. Here the plans for the new work of the WAMs will be introduced. There will be the poster display; a movie will be shown; and there will be loads of surprises. The biggest thing of the evening will be the launching of the Jeep (not a Peep but a JEEP) drive. So come one, come all to see the big doings!!

Freshmen WAMs will be able to sign up for USO work at the beginning of the new semester. Hours for USO work are from 10 in the morning to 10 at night. Cards and additional information may be obtained from your War Council representatives.

A different arrangement in selling stamps is under way. The campus women will be divided into four groups. Each dormitory is a group and sororities combined make the fourth. Each group has chosen a head and Marabeth Dowd, Chairman of the Stamp Committee will be in charge of all groups. The other members of this committee are: Mary Lou Strong, representing Barrett; Tiny O'Connor, Chandler; Barbara Nesbitt, Jefferson; and Beth McClelland from the sororities. Stamps will be sold in the Wigwam from 11-1 and 5-7 weekdays, all Saturday afternoon, and 5-7 on Sundays.

Who's Who List Now Complete

Revised list of students selected for publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, 1943-1944 is as follows:

William Albert, Norman Allen, John Paul Carter, David B. McNamara, Marjorie Ann O. Talle, Doris Armor, Mary Wilson Carver, Katharine Rutherford, Marian Ross, Barbara Gray, Winifred Gill, Frances Pendleton, Marjorie Lentz, Elizabeth Seay.

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Specialist Ozanne Marsh Presents All-Chopin Recital Sunday Night

Versatile Tone Of Artist Stands Out As Strong Point Of Piano Concert

By BEN JOHNSTON

William and Mary had an unusual opportunity last Sunday night, January 9, to hear a piano recital by Ozanne Marsh, who is attached to the Naval Training School here in the Specialist (W) group. Marsh was a pupil of Egon Petri, Robert Casadesus, and Emil von Sauer, and has played in concert and with orchestras in America and Europe. At the time of his enlistment in the Navy in May, 1943, he was Artist in Residence at St. Lawrence University.

The recital was all Chopin, and included works representative of the composer's versatile genius. The Nocturne in F Major, which opened the program, offered a beautiful opportunity for Marsh to reveal his rich tone in melodic passages. The two Mazurkas which followed were a good foil for the lyric beginning. The first, in C Major, was not as interesting as the A Minor, with its pensive sadness.

Six Preludes, well chosen to offer both familiar and unfamiliar music, and brilliant as well as poetic pianism, came next. But the program really came fully to life with the three Etudes which concluded the first group. They were brilliant and clear, but very sensitively played. The C Sharp Minor, Op. 10, was one of the outstanding numbers on the program.

Marsh played his encores before intermission rather than at the end of the program, probably to avoid adding a superfluous epilogue to the Sonata which climaxed the recital. He played the well-known Valse in C Sharp Minor, a treat for the musicians; for his interpretation was anything but hackneyed. The difficult Etude in G Sharp Minor (in thirds) and the Etude in F Minor were his second and third encores.

The second half of the program began effectively with the melancholy "Cello" Etude in C Sharp Minor, which contrasted well with the less tragic "Harp" Etude in A Flat Major which followed. The last of the Etudes was the dramatic and sweeping Ocean Etude in C Minor, which Marsh played with tremendous effect.

By far the outstanding composition of the evening was the Sonata in B Flat Minor, which contains the famous Funeral March. He interpreted it with a remarkable feeling for the unity of the four movements. It was painted dramatically for the audience in strong, clear pianism, and made a fine climax for the recital.

Marsh is unquestionably a first rate concert pianist. Perhaps his strongest point is his beautiful tone. He had a tendency at times, however, to use almost too much rubato, so that the rhythm was hard to follow, and occasionally, a tendency to accent unimportant notes; but the performance was in no respect marred.

Unfortunately, Marsh's stage personality is not quite up to his musicianship. He does not seem at ease, and, while his hands and arms are smoothly under control, his facial expression is too tense. There is also a little too much superfluous motion of the hands and arms. But none of this kept Marsh from making a substantial success of his concert, which the audience seemed to enjoy thoroughly.

Students Fight On In Russia

Reports have reached the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency through which American students aid student victims of war in China, Russia, Europe, North Africa, and other countries, that Russian students are continuing their work despite devastation of their cities and universities.

Students who would complete the required four years of work in three years or less were given the option of exemption from military service. Some students have both fought and studied. Scientific degrees were conferred last June on a number of soldiers who came from the front especially to defend their dissertations.

The Chairman of the Committee on Higher Education, Mr. S. Kaftanov, announced that 1942-43 applications for enrollment in medical schools exceeded planned figures two or three-fold.

War, rather than deferring engineering and research work in Russia, seems rather to have intensified it despite the hardships which students and institutions of learning have had to face.

List Of Exams Now Available

Examination schedules for the first semester, 1943-44, are now available in the registrar's office. The final examinations will be held at the times designated on the schedule, except that the Department of Jurisprudence will arrange the time for its examinations and the following courses will be held at the special times indicated on the schedule:

Chemistry 100, Economics 200, Education 401, Physics 101.

No changes in the schedule will be permitted to individual students. The time of examination for an entire class may be changed, within the limits of the examination period, when no conflict would result, on the recommendation of the instructor and with the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

Attention is called to the regulation of the Faculty under which no student is to be allowed more than three hours for any examination.

Grades will not be given out at the registrar's office until final report are mailed.

\$120 Ticket Purchase

Beginning with the second semester, January 28, students will be issued four books of meal tickets valued at \$30.00 each. These books will be of different colors and issued for the following periods:

No. 1.—From January 23 to February 26, both inclusive (30 days)

No. 2.—From February 27 to March 26, both inclusive (30 days)

No. 3.—From March 27 to May 4, both inclusive (30 days) (9 days Spring Vacation deducted)

No. 4.—From May 5 to June 3, both inclusive (30 days)

Tickets in each book will be void if not used as of the expiration date of that book, but tickets in succeeding books will be good at any time prior to their expiration date. In other words, tickets in the book expiring February 26 will be void if not used by that date, but tickets in the book expiring March 26 may be purchased and used during the period of the first book if the student finds it necessary to have additional tickets before the end of the first period. Each student will be required to purchase only \$120 in meal tickets instead of the \$122 originally announced.

Tempora, Mores, Taxes, Frustration

"Beware the Ides of March" has become realistic with recent changes in the Federal Tax law. The *Readers Digest* gives the first pages of the January issue to "The Nightmare of March 15."

But aid is in sight for the students (and even for the faculty) who know not how to fill out their returns or who fear the grouch of their parents or delay of the March check for allowances. Professor Freeman, who has had twelve years of tax practice, is giving a course in Federal Taxation. It carries credit in Business or Jurisprudence and is given at the pleasant hour of 11.

When a similar course was given in St. Louis, additional seats had to be moved into the room.

Alumni News of Service Men

Captain Herbert W. Young, USMC. He entered the Candidates' Class in graduate of the class of '41, is one of the officers of a Marine outfit which has been overseas almost a year, serving in the combat zones of both the South and Southwest Pacific. Captain Young's outfit first took part in the defense of Guadalcanal area, and later moved to New Georgia where parts of the outfit took part in the defense of Rendova and in the capture of Munda and Arundel.

Captain Paul W. Norton, Chief of Military Personnel Section, Weather Wing, Army Air Forces, Asheville, N. C., recently received his promotion to Major.

Major Norton graduated from William and Mary in 1930 and received his L.L.B. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1933. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa.

Prior to service, Major Norton was a partner in the law firm Munnell and Norton, McKeesport, Penna.

PAGE 1 CONTINUATIONS

Contest Winners Marsh Announces Announced Apr. 12 Seminar Schedule

by more than one person, the amount of the prize will be divided equally among the collaborators.

If two entries are tied for an award each will receive the full amount of the award. Entries must be mailed and post-marked not later than midnight of February 7, 1944, and regardless of postmark must be received not later than March 27, 1944.

The awards were made possible through a grant from the Pabst Brewing Company in celebration of its 100th anniversary, and are to be known as the Pabst Post-War Employment Awards. Judging of the entries is independent of the company, and all administrative details will be handled by the Pabst Post-War Employment Awards Committee of 555 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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PHONE 111
Williamsburg, Va.

WANTED TO RENT

A former student of William & Mary desires to rent a house or an apartment, preferably furnished, for wife and self. Occupancy January 20th. Expect to be stationed at Camp Peary one year or longer. Notify Lt. W. B. Jones, 113 Southwood Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.

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The Largest and Best Place to Eat
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EDYTHE MARSH
Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

SAMMY BANKS
Assistant Sports Editor

ON THE LOOKOUT

By BILLY GEIGER

Since we spent the holidays in Williamsburg, our column will endeavor to catch up on what has happened in connection with the William and Mary sporting scene.

The basketball squad has been very busy gaining victories over Fort Story, Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Camp Patrick Henry, and the Camp Peary Commissary Store in succession before losing three straights to the Norfolk Naval Training Station, Norfolk Air Base, and the Midshipman School of Portsmouth.

In winning their fourth game on December 29, we were lucky enough to see the Indians smash their all-time scoring record. Peppering the basketball from all parts of the court, the Green gave the greatest scoring exhibition in William and Mary's basketball history. When the game was over, the score read William and Mary 100 - Camp Peary Commissary Store 18, with slender Willis Dixon getting 31 points.

On December 31, Dixon put on a scoring show for the Naval flyers of the Norfolk Air Base, hitting the meshes for 15 points, although the Tribe was beaten. On December 30, the Indians, with Ed Holle giving a fine performance, gave a good account of themselves against a powerful Naval Training Station team which the night before had slaughtered Ohio State's touring Buckeyes by 30 points. We might say that this Training Station has some of the greatest players in basketball. Guard Bill Stannigan of Wyoming, All Everything in the Big Seven Conference in 40 41, 42; Nat Holzman of C.C.N.Y., All Metropolitan for two years; Mat Zunic of George Washington, All-Southern Conference, and Ralph Bishop, All Pacific Coast Conference from Washington . . . four All-Americans in one line-up — not bad.

Closing this article, we would like to say that the basketball team, with only one man on the squad with previous college experience, has a record that ranks high in the state. Furthermore, the team deserves much better support than it has been getting. There is no reason why Blow Gym shouldn't be packed for our next game with Camp Peary, January 14.

Did You Know That

—An alumni committee is working out a plan for a memorial to the late Tucker Jones? Miss Martha Barksdale is chairman of the committee composed of Mrs. Margaret Holman McCoy and Mr. Greyson Daughtrey.

—In women's intramural basketball individuals will receive points depending on whether they are on the first, second, or third team? Residences will receive points for the percentage of participation which they have.

—When the National Hockey Tournament was held in Williamsburg in 1940, the reserve team beat the All-Americans and that the winning goal was made by the president of the Virginia association?

Indians Edged By Air Base

Middies Win Cage Contest Over Indians

Portsmouth Squad Triumphs 59-45

By Pat. IRWIN DUNN

Last Tuesday evening at Blow Gymnasium, a fast-stepping Portsmouth Midshipman School quintet took the measure of a fighting William and Mary aggregation.

Paced by five former college stars, the visitors dominated the contest from the opening whistle.

The game started off with Kirk of the home five playing one up on a quick break. Undaunted, the sailors started moving; and, by dint of their excellent floor play, they assumed command of the proceedings. Freeman, former William and Mary star, slapped two through the hoop. Miller, University of Richmond alumnus, tossed in a long set, and Ruter, ex Western Kentucky State star, a pivot to put the visitors way out front.

The Williamsburg five hit back valiantly with Dixon and Kirk netting the twine with one-handers. Holle found the loop with a long set. However, the McCray men couldn't overtake the Navy boys and, at the half, they were trailing 26-11.

In the second half, the Portsmouth School completely controlled the backboards. Time after time, Sheridan,

(Continued on Page 6)

Yankees Win In Cage Play

Intra-murals are going to pick up where they left off for the holiday with the second round of basketball and the swimming events topping the list.

The first round of Basketball finished before the holiday began and the following teams came out in this order: (1) Yankees won 6, lost 0; (2) Commandos won 5, lost 1; (3) Goldbricks won 3, lost 3; (4) Phi Delta Pi won 2, lost 3; (5) Wigmans won 2, lost 4; (6) Wolves won 1, lost 4; (7) Indians won 1, lost 5. Thus the first round ended with the Yankees copping first place and their right to play in the finals with the winner of the second round. However if the Yankees win the second round also they will automatically receive the championship. The second round of Basketball is scheduled to continue right through to February 21.

The outstanding team so far has been the Goldbricks who have put themselves at the top in almost every event. In Badminton the Goldbricks placed first and second in the finals. In Handball second-place was taken by a Goldbrick man. In Basketball the Goldbricks placed third. The scoring for each team shows that the Goldbricks are leading by a margin of 106 points. It looks as though these boys may run away with the tournament. However there are still more events to come and the tide may yet turn.

The total scoring for the participating teams are: (1) Goldbricks 207

(Continued on Page 6)

Baseball Star Assists Campus Athletic Staff

By EDWARD KORNBLUH

Eric Tipton, one of the greatest athletes ever produced by Duke University, and a by-word wherever great punters are spoken of and admired, is now an associate professor in the Physical Education Department. He has not been seen on the campus recently because he has been on the road looking for athletic material.

Tipton was one of the shining stars of the great Duke football team of 1938 which compiled the amazing record of being unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon. It was Tipton's talented toe which, in the rain and snow of Durham Stadium, kept Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers away from the last white line. Again in the 1939 Rose Bowl game it was his superlative booting which for nearly sixty minutes kept the University of Southern California's mighty Trojans away from the Duke's uncrossed goal line, all the while protecting the Blue Devils' slim 3-0 lead. For all his great play, though, it was Tipton, who, with little more than 40 seconds left to play, let Al Kreuger get behind him to take substitute Doyle Nave's long pass for a touchdown, and the Trojan's margin of victory. He more than made up for this one lapse by his sterling play, game after game down through the season.

Last season Tipton played major league baseball with the National League's Cincinnati Reds, and batted around .300 for the year, though it was his first season, and in a league notorious for its great pitching and low batting averages. At the same time he performed creditably in the field.

Tipton, presently a field worker for the Student Aid, has been associated with the William and Mary Athletic Department since 1939. In former years he has coached the freshman football team.

Dixon Is Leading Scorer In State

One of the main assets in the victories for the William and Mary basketball team is Willis Dixon. Up to the present time Dixon is the leading scorer in the state with the total of 87 points in seven games.

When a freshman at Hayward High School in Hayward, California, Dixon began to take the game of basketball seriously and since then has kept at it. He has four years of high school ball to his credit. At present Dixon is playing forward in the Indian first team and is doing an excellent job. During the game against "Camp Peary Commissary" he tallied for 31 points, as William and Mary set its all-time scoring record.

However, Dixon's interests are not confined to basketball only. Track also rates high with Willis; his specialty being the pole vault.

Looking to the future, Dixon hopes to attend either Harvard or the University of California where he plans to continue playing basketball.

His hopes for the team are optimistic and it is his belief that the Tribe

(Continued on Page 6)



ERIC TIPTON, celebrated Duke Blue Devil of 1938 and now with the Cincinnati Reds, is at present a member of the Physical Education Department.

Data on Team Clears Status Of Basketball

Only Stapleton Has College Experience

There has been some doubt as to the status of basketball on the campus; and to give the student-body a little inside information on the varsity squad as it stands at the present time, here is some data about the squad.

First, however, an explanation of the basketball setup. We have two squads, a first and second, and they are picked from the entire men's student body on the campus. The first team has a 21-game schedule, 15 of which will be played on the Blow Gym court. The varsity squad has already played eight games. A second team has only one game so far but is still working out a schedule. Mr. McCray handles the first squad and Mr. Steussy the second.

Here are a few sketches of the Indian first squad:

Joe Och: Joe stands an even 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 185 pounds, and comes from Pittsburgh, Pa. He prepped at Central Catholic High in Pittsburgh, and played his only basketball there. A valuable end on Coach McCray's football squad last fall, Joe is also an asset to the cage team in his rebound and defensive work.

Don Brause: Brause is another football player of note, working at full-back last fall. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 170. He played basketball at his high school in New Britain, Conn. Don is one of the best of McCray's replacements and is used at guard.

Bill Kirk: Kirk comes from Toledo, Ohio, playing basketball at Scott High there. He later attended Toledo University but played no basketball. Bill stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 150 pounds. A forward, Kirk is well up

(Continued on Page 6)

Kirk Is Star Here In 42-40 Court Tussle

Thunderbyrds Break Deadlock At Half-time

In a game that left a capacity crowd at Blow gym all-but-breathless, William and Mary Indians dropped a heartbreaking decision to the Thunderbyrds of the Richmond Army Air Base. The score after the closest contest of the season was 42-40.

The Army Flyers gained revenge over the Tribesmen for their defeat in football last fall but were pressed to the final gun. William and Mary got off to an early six-point lead on baskets by Bill Kirk and Joe Och, but the Base soon tied it up and the battling Indians fought back on baskets by Kirk, Holle and Och to tie it up. Two free throws by the dependable Joe Och put the Indians out in front by a point. With only seconds left to go, Piestrak pushed one in from the right corner and a charity toss won the game.

Bill Kirk got 16 points for William and Mary and a marked advancement in the state scoring race. Holle was second high for the Green with 12. Wadell with 12 and Piestrak with 11 were high for the Air Base.

WILLIAM AND MARY

	FG	FT	P	T
Dixon, F	0	1	3	1
Dunlap, F	1	1	1	3
Kirk, F	6	4	2	16
Holle, C	5	2	3	12
Stapleton, G	0	2	1	2
Och, G	2	2	3	6
Brause, G	0	0	0	0

TOTAL 14 12 13 40
(Continued on Page 6)

Basketball

- Jan. 14
Camp Peary at Camp Peary
- Jan. 15
Univ. of Rich. at Richmond
- Jan. 19
Windsor Hornets Here
- Jan. 22
Apprentice School Here
- Jan. 26
Cheatham Annex Marines Here
- Jan. 29
Hampden-Sydney Here
- Feb. 5
Univ. of Rich. Here
- Feb. 8
Norfolk Air Base Here
- Feb. 12
Cheatham Annex Marines Here
- Feb. 13
Cheatham Annex Marines Cheatham Annex
- Feb. 19
V.P.I. Here
- Feb. 21
Richmond Air Base Richmond
- Feb. 26
Apprentice School Newport News

For Women Only

By EDYTHE MARSH

With the end of this semester's classes on Thursday, and the beginning of exams, there will not be any intramural competition until February 1. Bridge will start the new year off with games scheduled to be played the first and second weeks. As in former years, duplicate bridge will be played. The sororities will compete in one league and the dormitories in another.

Calling all swimmers! William & Mary has again been asked to enter the National Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet. It is to take place sometime in February and the application from this college must be sent in by the first. This year's sixteenth annual meet is being sponsored by Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee. William and Mary has not participated in this tournament for the past two years. In March 1941, our Tri-color team took second place in the Southern Region National Meet and first place in the Southern Region Minor Division. Miss Helen Black urges all girls interested to come see her as soon as possible. There are still a few of the 1941 team members here at the college and from reports of several capable swimmers in the Freshman class there is no reason why William and Mary can not do as good or better than the last National Tournament in which we participated.

Yankees Win

(Continued from Page 5)

points, (2) Commandos 101 points, (3) Wolves 99 points, (4) Yankees 66 points, (5) Phi Delta Pi 51 points, (6) Wigwags 41 points, (7) Indians 31 points, (8) Kappa Tau 0 points. The teams are eagerly looking forward to the beginning of the new year's tournaments where once again they can try to attain the goal of champions.

Dixon High Scorer

(Continued from Page 5)

has a good chance to end the season near the top of the state standings. Standing five feet eleven inches and weighing 145 pounds, Willis Dixon is a constant threat to any opposing team of William and Mary.

Kirk Is Star

(Continued from Page 5)

RICHMOND AIR BASE

	FG	FT	P	T
Piestrak, F	5	1	1	11
Lipman, F	3	0	2	6
Sowinski, F	1	0	0	2
Liberman, C	3	0	3	6
Summers, C	1	1	1	3
Wadell, G	6	0	3	12
Hart, G	0	1	2	1
Skabill, G	0	1	2	1
TOTAL	18	4	13	42

Williamsburg Methodist Church
At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A.M.,
7:30 P.M.; Wesley Foundation
4 P. M.

FOR PRINTING
See The
Virginia Gazette,
Inc.
PHONE 192
Rear of Post Office

Alphi Chi and Jefferson Win Song Contest

Theta, Barrett Second In Annual Event

The Intramural Song Contest held on Tuesday, December 14, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall lent a gay atmosphere to the Christmas festivities at the College. The Alpha Chi's garbed in a red and green sweater and skirt combination won first place for sororities with a peppy little ditty, while Jefferson captured high honors for the dormitories with their original words and music. Kappa Alpha Theta came in second, and the Tri Delt and Chi Omegas followed with third and fourth places respectively. Barrett Hall won second honors while Chandler came in third.

The nine sororities and three dormitories participated in the song contest. Each group sang an original song about William and Mary in addition to a Christmas carol. While the music for each song was varied the themes were much the same in that each described the change at William and Mary from a civilian to a military campus.

The stage in Phi Beta Kappa was set in true Saint Nick fashion with an abundance of gaily wrapped Christmas packages for the soldiers at Camp Patrick Henry arranged in the background. The Wams, under the direction of Miss Barksdale, made these boxes and arranged them on the stage.

Tribe Loses

(Continued from Page 5)

Ruter, and Freeman, hit the hoop for markers. Kirk, Knox and Dixon countered for the home forces with an assortment of sets, lay-ups, and pivots. Nevertheless, the superior height, and experience, of the visitors combined to give them the victory 59-45. Kirk was the high gun for the William and Mary five with 16 points, while Burke of the Navy took scoring honors for the winning five with 14.

Sports Assistants

MAKE-UP: Laurie Pritchard, Guy White.

COPY DESK: Ruth Cowen, Eleanor Weber.

REPORTERS: Billy Geiger, Ed Kornbluh, Bob Weintraub, Pvt. Irwin Dunn, Cornie Westerman.

NATIONAL BARBER SHOP

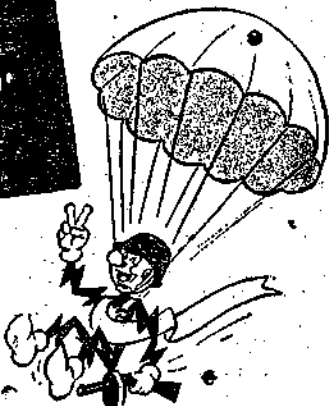
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With Good Barbers
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Disc Data

By SAMMY BANKS

Good news on the record situation, but first the answers to our last quiz. Claude Bowen is Harry James' first trumpeter. He is one of the best horn men playing and often takes Harry's place as leader and soloist on one nighters. He is also a dead ringer for Harry in looks as well as ability. Eddie Duchin, now in the Navy, was the possessor of the "Ten Magic Fingers". Duke Ellington's blind vocalist is Albert Williams. Martin Block is the number one disc jockey of the country, being the emcee of the Make Believe Ballroom over WNEW up in New York. Martin has had this program for over seven years. Kay Kyser uses "Thinking of You" as his theme.

Now for the good news. Decca, previously reported here as having settled their difficulties with Petrillo and the AFM, has finally started releasing new recordings. Their first batch included Jimmie Dorsey's "Star Eyes" which we tabbed as being recorded as soon as the ban was lifted. The Andrews Sisters put out "Choo Choo Baby", accompanied, as usual, by Vic Shoen's fine band. Decca also put out the song hit from Rosie O'Grady, "My Heart Tells Me." It is not only good news that Decca has started producing again but it also means that

Victor and Columbia will have to come to terms now, if they already haven't, in order to keep step with the Deccamen.

Columbia has issued another of James' oldies in "Jump Town", backed by "Cherry." Columbia is really capitalizing on Harry's popularity because they know that the nation's fans can stand his stuff only so long.

I see by the movies that Tommy Dorsey has acquired Glenn Miller's fine drummer in Maurice Purtill. Moe was recognized as an ace percussionist and his presence in TD's rhythm section brings back shades of Buddy Rich. Ziggy, too, is back with Dorsey. I don't know if he is with him now, at the Cafe Rouge, but that was Ole Zig up there blasting away in "Girl Crazy." That brings back shades of Bunny Berrigan, but those days are gone forever.

Winding up, we have our quiz: Name the songs that these lines come from:

1. We played a game of stay away . . .
2. "Don't buy sugar . . ."
3. "I've flown around the world in a plane . . ."
4. "A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H . . ."
5. "You better be good, you better not cry . . ."

Letter to the Editor

Is This Fight For Survival?

Dear Editor,

I have just read Mr. Hyman's exhortation to the students. The student body—with the possible exception of Mr. Hyman—is made up of poor, misguided creatures who are not aware of the idealistic nature of this war, but are steeped in the mundane conceptions of its being a battle for survival and the status quo.

I accuse Mr. Hyman of being the possible instigator of dangerous thinking on the part of his readers. Everyone—students, instructors, the man on the street—recognizes the efficacy of fighting for survival. It's not, I admit, very idealistic, but it is certainly realistic, and there can be no quarrel with it.

Mr. Hyman, however, believes that we should go further and say that we are fighting to eradicate fascism from the face of the earth. The question arises to my mind—are we really shedding blood and tears to eradicate fascism from the world?

That "the majority of the students don't have any idea of the basic conflict between a democratic society and a fascist society" is perhaps a good thing. Because if they did, they might have to stomach the obvious, bitter fact that one of our allies is also a

state "where men drive their opponents from the streets, beating them until they are crippled and useless, forcing their enemies to kill themselves"; also, a state of which "one has only to turn to any reliable report of neutral observers" . . . "to read of man's brutality to man."

Mr. Hyman continues, "We are saying simply that the fascist idea is so directly opposed to all that is good and desirable that there can be no compromise with it." Mr. Hyman, you don't know what you're saying! We have compromised, we are compromising, we shall continue to compromise "for the sake of expediency."

(Continued on Page 7)

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(Catholic)

HOLY MASS

Sundays
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.
Daily
7:30 A. M.



West End Market

Fine
Meats
Groceries
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\$120 Board Charge Made

The following notice to parents and students regarding dining hall regulations for the second semester beginning January 28, 1944, was released last week:

1. No student can be accepted for the second semester unless he surrenders his ration books to the College. The transfer of ration books to the College will be a part of the registration for the second semester.
2. The regulation on pages 63-64 of the current catalogue, requiring all women and freshman men to board in the dining halls, has been changed to read that all students must board in the regular dining halls. Special arrangements, however, will be available for Work-Study or other students whose working appointments conflict with the meal schedule of the College.
3. Each student of the College will be billed the sum of \$120 as a required board charge for the second semester. This charge is at the rate of \$1.00 per diem for each day of residence in that semester, not including the spring vacation. This requirement will not care for the total number of meals, since average board ranges from \$32 to \$35 per month. The requirement of \$1.00 per diem, however, permits a student to take occasional meals at other eating establishments in Williamsburg.

- At the beginning of the semester the College will issue to each student four meal books for use in the dining halls. Each book will be valid for a period of approximately thirty semester days. Students who exhaust their books before the end of the semester will purchase additional meals by cash or purchase a supplementary meal book.
4. The board rate in the special dining halls for the second semester will be at the rate of \$35 per month.
 5. Should this plan, which was adopted by the Administrative Council prove unsatisfactory, the College, beginning in September, 1944, will fix a flat board rate of \$300.00, or as much higher as is necessary to cover operations in the dining halls. This is the system in operation in practically all residential institutions.
 6. If for any reason your son or daughter does not plan to attend during the second semester, the College

As You Were Saying---

By MAUREEN GOTHLIN

Much applause for the "new" floor in Jefferson gym. It is now possible to go outside without tracking dirt on the sidewalks.

Speaking of tracking dirt on the sidewalks, do you remember those genius-struck signs placed in various and well-worn spots on campus and reading "The Varsity Club uses the walks, how about you?" The Varsity Club left, and we think they took the grass with them. It was kind of a good idea in spite of the terrific physical exertion expended in making corners instead of cutting them.

Applause again to the repeat on the Mexican summer school deal. So far we haven't found A SINGLE person who was adverse to the experience. Culture and travel are high spots in the program, and the semester hours gained from the University of Mexico aren't too hard to digest either. Saludos, amigos. (Our advanced Spanish.)

Cutler. Oh, my. It was bad enough hearing that word once a year, but now that it is being tossed about with a venomous heave twice a year, the situation had degenerated into such that one's philosophy of life is inclined to crumble. We are calling for an Emancipation Day. Groan.

All jeers, whistles, and cheers gratefully accepted in the Flat Hat box.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

How can we be humanly expected to believe that we are fighting against fascism when we placed ourselves in a position of celestial aloofness on a pinnacle from which we watched Hitler bludgeon and beat country after country into his fascist mold? Why not face the facts? We did not do anything about freeing the slaves until our own immunity from the blight was in question.

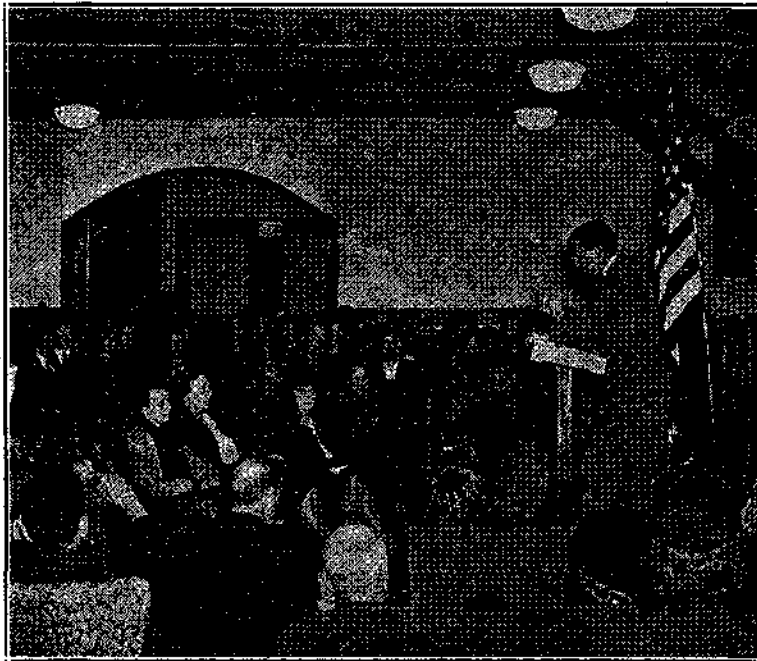
We are fighting because we have to and not because we have any particular desire to be crusaders. How, therefore, not a fight for survival?

Sincerely yours,
Eleanor Karlson, '44

would greatly appreciate having this information, since the College wishes to fill up all vacancies from its waiting list.

(See Page 4, Column 3, for additional information.—Ed.)

Pres. Pomfret Speaks At Ft. Eustis On Recent Tri-Power Conference



Dr. John E. Pomfret addressing a large gathering in Irwin Hall, Fort Eustis, Va., December 10, 1943. — (Photo by Pvt. Robert S. Halvey, Public Relations Office, SSO, Fort Eustis, Va.)

Expresses Hopes For Understanding

The hope that the recent historic Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin conference would result in an agreement that would transcend a misunderstanding held by some quarters in this country towards Russia, was expressed Friday night, December 10, by Dr. John Edwin Pomfret, president of William and Mary College, before a large gathering at Fort Eustis, Va.

Addressing officers and guests at Irwin Hall informally on "Russia in This War," Dr. Pomfret blames initial American indifference toward Russia, early in the second world-wide conflict, to miscomprehension of that country's principles.

The educator, himself a veteran of World War I—he served in the Navy—lauded the military prowess of the Russians, particularly in battle strategy. He retraced Russia's fight with Finland progressively into the subsequent conflict with Germany, recalling stirring offenses unloosed by the Russians after heavy losses, finally driving her enemy back along a wide front.

Dr. Pomfret was introduced by Col. Daniel L. Borden, Commanding Officer of the Station Hospital.

Speaking briefly were Brig. Gen. John B. Maynard, USA, Commanding Gen. AARTC, and Col. A. G. Gardner, Post Commander.

Me and My Bunx

MONDAY—It all acts like a boom-crang, this having vacations. You're just back where you started from, without even noticing the reaction setting in. The Other Bunk realized today, with a slight recoiling against it all, that there are just fifteen thousand words to be written by her snail-like and sluggish pen today. Anyone knows this is almost impossible even at a comfortable adagio, but the Other Bunk finds that even impossible with her clipped holiday wings, slowing her down to a step by step, inch by inch, bit by bit meter.

TUESDAY—The Happy Bunk has had a sanguine expectation of a letter for a long time now. Her confidence, optimism and utter trust in the cheery letterman has been rewarded. It was her utter temporal and spiritual faith that did it I'm sure. I might add that there was no ostentation at its arrival on the part of the Happy Bunk. She merely, with modest restraint, brandished the letter in the air, displayed and exhibited it before our eyes, ripped it open with magnificent splendor,

devoured it madly and had it framed and glazed.

WEDNESDAY—There it is at last, or here it is at last—the pure, undefiled snow. Of course there really wasn't a legal amount of it to scandalize anyone. I'm quite sure the Other Bunk in the midst of her academic endeavors did not even notice it. As for the Happy Bunk, with her complete immunity to the things of the world, she never had the slightest idea there was weather, and as for me, I don't care for snow anyway.

THURSDAY—The Other Bunk has no respect for my inner and admirable conscience. For two hours I tried to have her pay homage to the ideas and inspirations I have gained in the last few days. Just because I happen to be one of the Bunx, does that mean I could never write a moving and erudite novel? I learned today, with indignity, that hisses, hoots, gibes, flouts, jeers and scoffs hurt, but do not destroy. The Other Bunk will someday bend the knee in respect. My mind is quite made up.

FRIDAY—Once again, a half a dozen languid moments after getting out of bed, I found it a great pleasure not to have to waken the Bunx. A description of the unexpected pleasure is unfair. After bawling out their names several times, depending on my distance from them, and discussing all kinds of interesting topics to arouse interest, I efficiently and quietly beat in their brains and falter quickly out of the room.

SATURDAY—But, gosh, I've looked forward to this for so long.

SUNDAY—The beginning of the end.

Song Change Will Be Voted

In the next student government elections there will be a chance to vote on the question of whether or not the present Alma Mater should be changed. Those who feel that it should, base their opinion on the fact that numerous other colleges and universities have alma maters written to the same tune. However, many students feel that since the words of the song are original, and have been sung here since 1902, it would be changing a vital part of William and Mary to do away with it now.

The opinion has also been given that students will not want to rule out the Alma Mater arbitrarily until they know what will be used in its place. In 1941 an unsuccessful attempt was made to replace the song by an original one which, however, was generally thought to be too slow to be appropriate. Therefore it is suggested that students keenly interested in the issue of changing the Alma Mater should submit new tunes, or tunes and words both, to be used in its stead.

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Bookstore Resumes Student Service Soon

In previous issues of the *Flat Hat*, a column and an editorial have been devoted to the College Bookstore. The two major questions, the handling of students' books by the Bookstore and the problem of second-hand bookdealers, have now been answered satisfactorily and are herewith presented for your enlightenment.

The service of handling students' books was discontinued as a result of the withdrawal of men students in such large numbers last year. The service finally broke down last spring for the following reasons:

1. The sudden accumulation of books left by withdrawing men students meant the necessity of storing large numbers of books when storage space was not available.
2. The boys did not know where they would be in the future, which meant the carrying over of their accounts through the years. This prevented the Bookstore's closing of accounts at the end of each fiscal year. However, it is necessary that accounts be closed at that time.

For the above two reasons, it was impossible to continue the service. However, according to Mr. Charles Duke, the service will be resumed May 15, 1944, under the following conditions:

The College will accept books for second hand sale, with a handling charge of ten percent, provided that books not disposed of within the first thirty days of the succeeding semester will be called for by the owner at that time, or they will be sold by the College to a bookdealer, and the amount will be accredited to the account of the student.

These provisions are necessary in order to prevent the breakdown of the system, as of last spring. Storage space is inadequate, and accounts of the Bookstore must be closed at the end of each fiscal year.

The hours of the Bookstore have been 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M., (Sundays, 12 to 9 P. M.) but this condition will not be guaranteed much longer, as night sales in the Bookstore are too small to warrant its remaining open after 6 or 7 P. M. Federal laws require that the accounts of the Bookstore and the soda fountain remain separate; therefore, these two services cannot be run by the same help.

This information should clear up any misapprehension on the part of any students and should close the Bookstore questioning.

Expert Says Cafeteria Food Of Good Quality

Reference has been made in this issue to the quality of the Cafeteria food. In answer to Miss Marvin we can furnish this information: Mr. Edward Bigger, Richmond Food Expert, has made two trips of inspection to the College Cafeteria and has reported that the food is of quality equaling that of the better-known Richmond hotels. Mr. Bigger is a Food Expert recognized throughout the country.

It cannot be the quality, then, that is causing the continual stream of griping which comes from the students, mostly from the women students, by the way. But if it isn't the quality, what is it?

The answer might lie in the actual appearance of the food and in the methods by which it is served. When people must be served in as large numbers as they are in a college, and when food must be prepared for them in such large quantities as they are here, where civilian, Navy, and Army enrollment total around 1650, naturally it won't have that personal touch which the food at home had, and naturally it won't be served to one individually, appetizingly arranged in a very pleasing manner.

There are certain differences which college life necessitates, and, although they may not be too pleasing to any of us, let us not keep up this constant complaining about them. A monotonous menu can be remedied, if one takes his complaint to the student representative of the Administrative Council in charge of the Cafeteria. But these complaints about the quality of the food can only be remedied by the student's realization of the contrasting differences existant in the serving of large numbers and the family few.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that the regulations which have been proposed in reference to compelling the students to buy a minimum of Dining Hall tickets is definitely unjust.

I agree that the college must have student support if it is going to run successfully an eating establishment. But if the said eating establishment had reasonable standards of quality and variety, the college would not need to compel student support.

When it comes to such a pass that stew is listed for three days straight under different aliases, it is time for a little less variety in the literary line, and a little more in the line of cooking.

The college should stop worrying about compelling the students to buy cafeteria books, and start to worry about raising the standards of the meals which it offers.

Sincerely,

Betty Rose Marvin, '46.

(Ed. Note—See editorial comment on this page.)

Dear Editor,

Since there always seems to be a prompt rebuttal when questions are raised about prevailing problems found on this or any other college campus, would this be an inopportune time to bring up one that directly concerns every student living on this campus?

Being a bit unfamiliar as to the type and kinds of feminine wearing apparel that might be exposed to the cleaning methods of our laundry, it might be better to confine this discussion to the direct effect upon the male portion of our student body, which, although much in the minority, still possesses enough voice to express their own opinions without unfair criticism from the majority.

Nowadays one often hears of music being provided in factories and plants to give the employees a monotony breaker and to expedite production; but there are some among our number that wonder if the influence of our English Department is so far-reaching as to include the laundry, with a reading of *BEOWULF* with emphasis on the section in which we find Beowulf tearing off the arm of Grendel in a rather crude fashion. At least this would be the conclusion, judging from the number of shirts returning from that establishment, totally or partially minus an arm.

Not being one to offer complaints on every occasion, I rather offer thanks that these same shirts were empty rather than filled when decapitated in that manner. There are those who have, perhaps, often experienced attempts to have their arms removed

Statement Of Purpose...

By JERRY HYMAN

Since this column last appeared in the *Flat Hat*, almost a month has passed. During that time the student body has separated, and now come together again, but, even more important, a new year has begun. What this new year will bring, only a bold man would venture to predict.

Now is supposed to be the time for all columns to be filled with resolutions for the new year, glorious promises of what will be and what the columnist will do during the rest of the year. I have no such promises or statements to make. My original purpose as stated in the first issue of the *Flat Hat* in October of this past year still remains, "to discuss many issues which should be paramount today in the thoughts of the student body... arouse comment and thought on the important issues both of the campus and of the world in general."

I repeat this original declaration because recently I have been queried as to just what I am attempting to do. I think this question can best be answered by reviewing what I have done in the past. Nine of my columns have appeared in the *Flat Hat* this year. One was a statement of purpose, one dealt with the fraternity situation, one dealt with the bookstore, one dealt with Fascism, one urged the revival of the *Royalist*, and the other

in some such manner, but almost never to the same results.

Seriously though, and this should be a serious matter, are we the students so gullible as to pay our laundry fees and then to forget the entire matter? Have we been strung to the extent that we accept the return of our clothing in its "redesigned" condition, suitable only for tropical wear (when everyone knows the Japs still occupy the tropics), and mark it up as an experience?

Or still again, are we, when removing a clean shirt for wear, to sit down and enjoy a good laugh when we find three or four holes large enough for the arms instead of the usual two?

Perhaps you have experienced the sensation of preparing to make up your bed, only to find your sheets neatly cleaved down the center, this requiring an extra fifteen minutes of careful examination as to which half would be the better to use.

Maybe you know someone who complained when his ribbed undershirts returned in a threaded condition, so as to provide someone with the joy and pleasure of sitting down and reweaving them.

Or maybe your towels came back thoughtfully divided, so as to provide half for your roommate and half for you.

Then there might be your pajamas

four dealt with student government and things that could be done to improve the College in general.

My purpose then in the second half of the College year remains the same. I shall do my best to write on those things which I think need to be done to make this a better College, a better place to live and study in. If in the course of this, I offend anyone, if I trod on anyone's toes, I deeply regret it. But regardless of whom it may affect, regardless of what accusations may be hurled against me, it is still my intention to fight for those things that will keep the government of the student body in the hands of the students.

I still hold to the often repeated definition of college journalists and their functions:

"College journalists should think daringly; publish boldly, believe deeply. Nobody in authority should interfere with their publishing what they want. And no sensible older person will pay any attention to it after it is printed."

wrapped up with an obvious guarantee not to bind when taking your morning gymnastics—the results of a tug-of-war.

But there is no need for alarm when your clothes return without the usual buttons so thoughtfully placed there by the manufacturer; no doubt someone removed them to provide the necessary items so the employees could play "tiddle-winks" during their lunch hour.

Of course, one might mention the numerous complaints offered weekly for the excess starch used in the collars of our shirts, if only the shirts came back with collars.

It is not my purpose in writing to agitate; but, rather, to present for student discussion and action one of those problems which everyone talks about but no one ever does anything about, adding that it was brought to my attention that this same matter was brought to the foreground last year, only to be laughed off promptly. This may be a laughing matter to some, but for the majority, it ceased to be after the first few weeks.

Maybe this is poppy-cock or merely imagination, but, in a large part, a dim and dense reality. And if it sounds too absurd, just visit any boys' dorm where, no doubt, one can find plenty of clothes "opened" for inspection.

Sincerely,

Bill Anderson.

Generation Sees Future With Realistic Philosophy, Courage And New Hope

By PVT. H. J. OBERMAYER

In that hour of dying sobriety between 11 and 12 on December 31, 1943, many people screwed up their courage and did and said and thought things that they would not have done any other time during the year, as New Year's Eve excuses almost any type of impropriety or indiscretion. Hot lips met other cold ones and believed there was passion involved; confident G.I.'s drew three cards, believing they could complete a seven-jack straight; while many others tried to think about the future in the light of their background and youth; and had it not been for the presence of alcohol in their systems, they would have moaned and wailed about their none-too-bright future as members of a lost generation.

We are the sons and daughters of the men who themselves stood at the

threshold of life and took part in the "war to end all wars." That generation which will vote for the first or second time in 1944 was born in the aftermath of the last war; born in those years when society matrons were forced to serve rotgut whiskey, and people prided themselves in Peter Arnoish-urbanity. Those were years of obsessed finance, but they were quickly followed by years of depressed and repressed thought. Seven lean years followed seven years of plenty, just as was predicted by Joseph for Pharaoh. The great depression entered each of our homes and left a mark, an unpleasant mark, the mark of deprivation and hardship, a mark which colored or possibly discolored all of our lives. Today, our complacency has again gone by the board, our castles in the air have crumbled to dust, and many of us are going into the new year with a feeling of disil-

lusion and frustration.

We have been raised in trying and tragic times, but for this history will not be forced to call us a lost generation. Having been burned by the fires of reality of the last war, hardened by economic stress, and disillusioned by the ideal of world peace, we ought to approach the new year with a new courage instead of a feeling of frustration. Our generation is approaching the future with a shoulder to the wheel and a nose to the grindstone, rather than with false optimism and blind idealism—in that philosophy we can not be lost.

On this past New Year's Eve as on every other one, some drunk quoted poetry, and smiled superciliously; but one in Brown Hall quoted Kipling and into it many of us read a new hope, and it lies our great strength:

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget; lest we forget."

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